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Bowling Green State University

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The BG News



Monday, August 30, 1993

Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 76, Issue 5

Briefs

Weather

Monday, mostly sunny and hot. Highs around 90. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Monday night, mostly clear. Lows in the upper 60s.

Inside the News

Signing off:

'Tis the season when signs begin disappearing from the streets and reappearing on apartment and residence hall walls.

□ Page 4

Racism fighters:

Two campus organizations - People for Racial Justice and the Racism Reduction Center - work to expose and eliminate racial prejudice in the college community.

□ Page 3

Lifelong learning:

The office of continuing education keeps college knowledge available long after graduation.

□ Page 3

Outside campus

Uniforms in school:

CLEVELAND - Students who headed for their first day of classes Wednesday at about 35 area schools are packing away some of their T-shirts and jeans to prepare for a new dress code.

Students at most of the schools enforcing such codes will be required to wear solid white or light blue shirts or blouses, dark blue or black dress pants or knee-length skirts and dresses and conservative shoes.

Administrators said the code could also help eliminate subtle drug and gang symbols, which in turn could reduce violence in schools.

George Butterfield, deputy director of the National School Safety Center, based in Westlake Village, Calif., said there has not been enough research done to warrant a school using dress codes to reduce violence.

This will not be the first attempt in the area at a dress code.

During the East Cleveland district's first year of a uniform dress code policy in 1992-93, officials suspended about 60 students who refused to adhere to the new rules.

The district's absentee, assaults and expulsion rates, along with other indicators of student conduct, also remained relatively constant, *The Plain Dealer* said Sunday.

Strict penalties for non-compliance, such as suspensions, are unlikely in Cleveland schools, because the school board has not adopted dress codes as a district-wide policy, administrators said.

Weather

Saturday's Super Lotto numbers were 2, 3, 11, 40, 44, 45.

The Kicker number was 930867.

In Pick 3 Numbers, the winning number was 447. In Pick 4 Numbers, the winning number was 5411.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Martyrdom linked to U.N. plot

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Transcripts of conversations recorded by a government informer show a leading figure in the alleged plot to bomb United Nations headquarters wanted to keep some associates in the dark about the ultimate purpose of their training, *The Washington Post* reported.

The Post based a story in Sunday's editions on 57 pages of transcripts it said it obtained from a source close to the case. The newspaper acknowledged that portions of the transcripts, of conversations recorded on May 7 and May 18, have been disclosed by other news organizations.

The Post said the transcripts show Siddig Ibrahim Siddig Ali told informer Emad Salem that Muslims earn martyrdom for killing an "infidel," or enemy of Islam, and that he wanted to bomb the United Nations

because "it is against Islam and Muslims."

Siddig Ali and Egyptian cleric Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman were among 13 people indicted last week on 20 counts involving the World Trade Center bombing on Feb. 26 and alleged plots to bomb U.N. headquarters and other sites in New York City and to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and the 1990 killing of militant Zionist Rabbi Meir Kahane.

The Post said Ronald L. Kuby, Siddig Ali's attorney, declined comment on specific transcripts but said the language used in general "is of its nature metaphorical, elliptical, obscure and means different things to different people."

The paper published this excerpt from a May 7 conversation:

"What do you want?" Salem asks Siddig Ali. "Tell me, what is your target?"

"I want the United Nations," replies Siddig Ali. "All U.N. resolutions are oppressive. It

is against Islam and Muslims."

In the same conversation, Siddig Ali tells Salem that the matters they were discussing should not be discussed with their associates.

"You use this system without any complication," says Salem. "They come for a regular training."

"They don't know whether it is for a regular training or for implementing the plan," says Siddig Ali. Earlier, Siddig Ali had said he wanted to wait "till the last moment" to inform some of his associates.

In the May 18 conversation, Siddig Ali discusses justification for killing enemies of Muslims.

"Of course, don't forget God said in the Koran, in times like this everything is lawful to the Muslim, their money, their women, their honors, everything," he said. "I give

See Transcripts, page four.

Experts examine site of explosion

The Associated Press

ELYRIA - Experts from Phillips Petroleum Co. Saturday began investigating an explosion that destroyed one building and severely damaged another at a chemical plant, a company spokesman said.

Phillips is the parent company of Aztec Catalyst Co., where explosions Friday led to the evacuation of about 5,000 residents. No one was seriously injured. About 50 people were treated for irritation to the eyes and throat.

"We have experts from various fields who will try to determine the cause of the blast and the environmental impact, among other things," Phillips spokesman Rob Phillips said Saturday night.

He said some investigators were at the plant and more were expected Sunday. The plant was closed.

Chemicals trapped in holding dikes or on the ground were being neutralized in a process that was expected to be completed this weekend.

The plant makes chemicals for the cosmetics and plastics industries.

"The plant consists of about 20 buildings and 30 tanks, so we have people checking them to determine the extent of damage and when work can resume," Phillips said.

"Some plant workers also were on site today to begin cleanup operations, but the investigation is definitely the top priority and cleanup will take a back seat for now," he said.

Company officials identified the spilled chemicals as pivaloyl chloride and 2-ethyl hexanol chloride.

A U.S. Department of Transportation hazardous materials guide said pivaloyl chloride can be harmful if inhaled and can burn skin and eyes. A county Emergency Management Agency and Hazardous Chemicals reference said 2-ethyl hexanol chloride can form hydrochloric acid if it comes in contact with water. The corrosive acid is used in ore processing and to clean metals.

Comics For All Ages

The BG News/Teresa Thomas



Nothing better to do, senior creative writing major Cynthia Summers reads the comic book *Warlock* in Young's Newstand at 178 S.

Main St. Sunday afternoon. Summers started to enjoy collecting X-Men Adventures and Infinity Crusade since the summer began.

Campus safety a Living space limited concern of USG

by Larissa Hritsko
student government reporter

Undergraduate Student Government will meet tonight to discuss the issue of campus safety at its first meeting of the 1993-94 academic year.

Two bills concerning safety issues for students were proposed spring semester, but were tabled until the new year, according to Jason Jackson, USG president.

The first bill proposed placing a stop sign on Mercer Street near the Mileti Alumni Center.

The intersection is dangerous for students who walk to the stadium or parking lots, Jackson said.

"We are also trying to put a sidewalk along that route since so many students walk there to get their cars or go to the stadium," Jackson said. "We feel it's important to work with the traffic commission on this issue and for the [student] government to take a stand on this issue."

Another bill concerning student safety is a resolution to have two front desks open in the Offenauer Towers, Jackson said.

"The front desk is the central

core of the building and is necessary for information and in case of emergencies," Jackson said.

With only one front desk open, residents in Offenauer were denied the same services residents in other residence halls have, he said.

Another issue which will be discussed is whether more specific information about individual faculty and staff members should be provided in the USG Faculty, Course and Indication Booklet.

The booklet which USG has provided for the past four years enables students to read other students' comments about the courses and instructors they had.

There is a fine line of what is considered public and personal information about the faculty, Jackson said.

"Students should have ample information about their professors," Jackson said. "We always test drive a car or look around a house before we buy it, so since we spend a substantial expenditure on education, it's only natural we want to know about who

See USG, page four.

by Ginger Phillips
human diversity reporter

With Founders newly renovated and an assortment of other resident halls to choose from on campus, students may be surprised to learn there are currently some problems with on-campus housing.

Any male student currently looking for some place to live will have to find housing elsewhere. According to Jill Carr, director of housing, there are no residence hall rooms for men available at this time.

"We had a significant increase in the male population of students," she said. "You can't budge in the men's housing right now."

Jodi Webb, interim assistant director of housing, said Anderson is closed this year for repairs and renovations.

"While we did need extra housing we didn't need to open [another] residence hall," she said.

Any men looking for on-campus housing should check back with the housing office after Labor Day Weekend when there could possibly be some openings, Carr said.

"We do have spaces available for women," Carr said.

With the exception of Offenauer, Rodgers and Founders there are some rooms available for women scattered about in the other residence halls.

Although there is no current housing for men and only random rooms for women, some students who did not think they would get into Founders

residence hall were able to.

The newly renovated hall had a first-come-first-serve policy in January to live in the hall. In one day, all of the rooms were filled. At one point the waiting list had about 100 men and 100 women, including freshmen, Webb said.

The list dwindled allowing even some freshmen to be in the primarily-upperclassmen residence hall.

"As vacancies opened up this summer we started calling people," she said. "Some of them were not longer interested and some of them were very excited. There were some freshmen on the list but we went through the upperclassmen first."

Webb said a lot of the cancellations were due to students making arrangement to live elsewhere.

"Upperclassmen have a lot more options so they were exploring those as well," she said. "For some students cost was definitely an issue."

Now that students are residing on-campus, they may find they have a different kind of problem. Students desiring to move from the building may find they cannot do so because of the housing contract they signed.

"A [housing] contract becomes binding on the first day of classes," Carr said.

There is no problem if the student wanted to break the contract before that time, she said.

Webb said students who want to make a room change within their hall can do so beginning Sept. 7 while students wanting to move to another hall will have to wait until Sept. 8.

The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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Jackson scandal food for tabloids

Hollywood scandals come and go, but Tinsel Town's latest court case involving Michael Jackson seems to be only one of a long list of Hollywood celebrities being sued.

The tabloid court blotter reads longer than a novel these days as Paula Abdul, Billy Joel and Goldie Hawn join the ranks of those being sued. The issues range from stolen lyrics, to the much more serious allegations of child molestation, but it is not the nature of the cases that is so appalling.

Rather, it is the fact that these people are seemingly being sued simply because they are celebrities. An extortion attempt most certainly would not have been made had Jackson been the average middle-class working American. It was his celebrity status and wealth that made an extortion attempt so appealing.

The Jackson case is weak from the beginning. The police have only become involved after a failed extortion attempt. This itself weakens the validity of the allegation. A serious crime was brushed aside in favor of money. This needs to be considered when examining all the facts.

This attempt at extortion is proof that rather than seeking punishment, the family suing Jackson is looking for a huge settlement. This only paves the way for others to bring entertainers to court in search of the same thing.

After traveling extensively with Jackson, the family is coming forward with the information now, two months after the relationship ended, according to reports. However, the reports do not include information about why the relationship did end. Is this hidden reason the cause of all of this scandal and heartbreak? Or is it something that runs deeper?

Another aspect of the continuing story that seems to fit in with the current trend of suing entertainers is that the child's father is a screenwriter. Is there a rejected script lying in Michael Jackson's trash can at this moment?

A temperamental writer can be an angry father when faced with rejection. Twenty-million dollars may seem to him to be fair compensation. But fair to whom? Certainly not a 13-year-old boy, or a famous entertainer, only trying to be a good friend to a family.

With the well-being of a child hanging in the balance, money should be the last thing on a mother's mind. The judicial system is not a bank. The issue should be the alleged crime, but instead we see dollar signs ending in the millions and attempts at extortion. How can a case be taken seriously under those conditions?

People looking for a quick buck, and some media exposure seem to have forgotten why the judicial system exists. But, money aside, America's courts should not be used as a "trendy" hangout.

It seems difficult to believe that Michael Jackson, the pop icon we grew up listening to has allegedly committed such a violent act, but we may never know the real truth because it's surrounded in cheap packaging.

The BG News Staff

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204 West Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0726

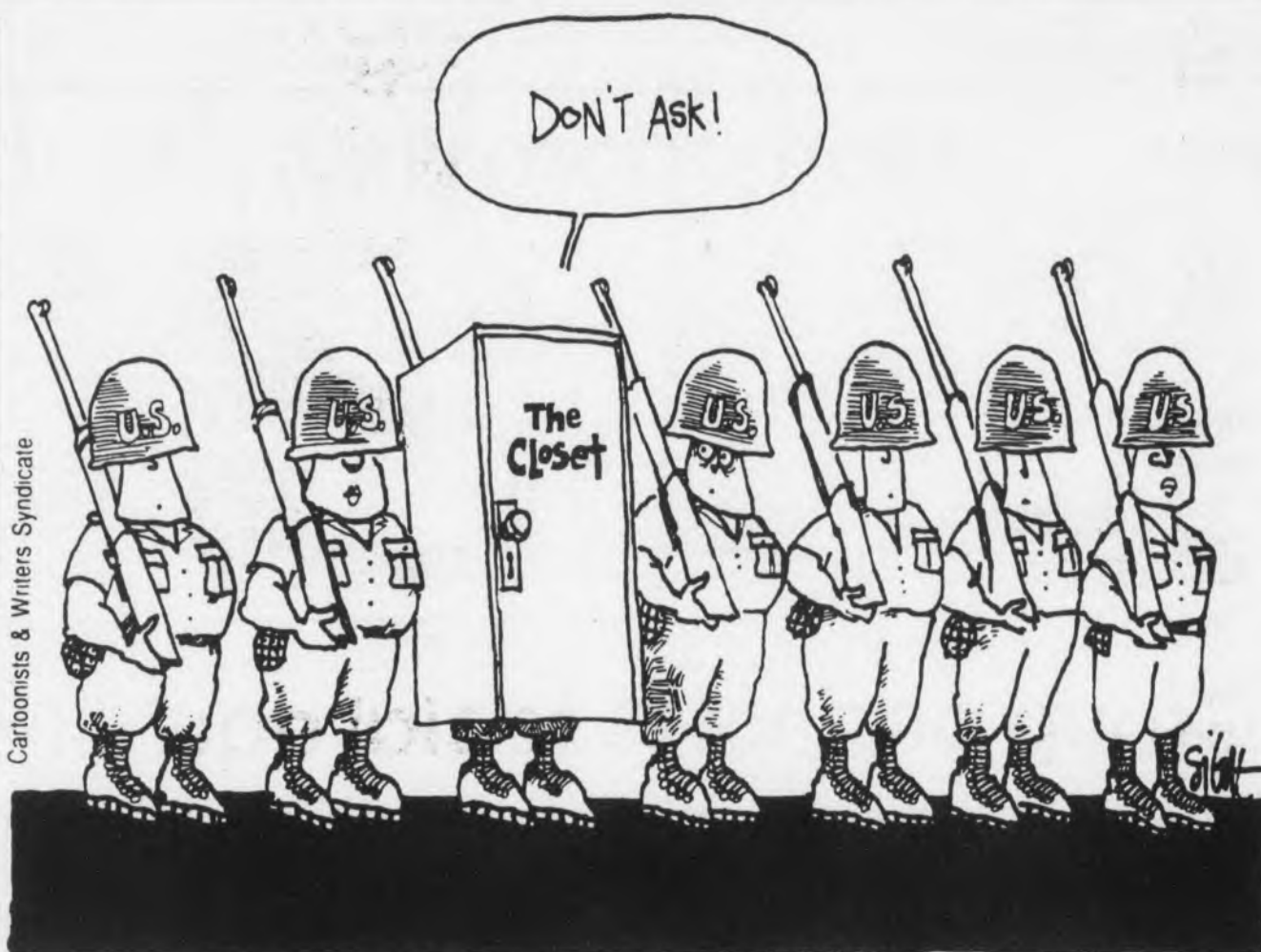
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Respond

Signed letters or columns express the beliefs of the individual and in no way represent the opinions of The BG News.

All readers are encouraged to express their opinions through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters should be 200-300 words, typed, and contain the writer's telephone number, address, class rank, and major.

Send all submissions to: The BG News, 210 West Hall.



Media created Generation X

by Jack Ihle
columnist

WEEKLY COLUMNIST Jack Ihle

Welcome to Fall '93, University folks. I hope everyone had a good summer, I did, even though writing this is starting to remind me very much of the first scary stages of homework. So what is going to be in this little column, anyway? Well, hopefully, a whole variety of things that will entertain and provoke thought at least every once in a while.

I have to say that politics will be a big part of it. Hey, come back here! "Politics" is a very broad term and not as boring as most people think. In fact, it could have a meaning as broad as "when two or more people get together and lie to each other." So, obviously, there is a vast body of material to be addressed.

Now, if you are like me, you would be immediately trying to detect what part of the political spectrum the writer is coming from so that you can either dismiss them if you don't agree with them, or actually read and analyze their ideas if you do.

Left or right. Democrat or Republican. Liberal or conservative. Airhead hippie or greedy fascist. Well, I'm not going to tell you! I do not think I fall very neatly on either side of that one-dimensional system. You figure it out. Then maybe you can tell me, so I'll know for sure.

That's enough about me. Let's talk about the US. Something interesting happened to us this summer. Who? Those of us born between 1965 and 1975. The Post-baby-boomers.

In other words, most of the students at this University (sorry non-traditional students. You

won't be excluded in every column. Read on anyway, because you have to deal with us for a long time). Anyway, the event that happened to us this summer was that we were labeled.

That's right, the same evil media that is destroying the very moral fabric of this land has turned its cameras and pencils at post-baby-boomers. We are now called Generation X, the lost generation, baby busters or even slackers. The roughly 38 million of us have been observed, analyzed and sometimes panned by recent features in *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today* and at least one network TV special, among other sources.

The reason we are receiving all of this special attention is probably because it is difficult to tell how any generation will behave until they leave the structure of school. They have to be studied once they enter the "real world," which we are doing in large numbers.

The powers that be (that be older than us, that is) have arrived at some interesting conclusions. The major assertion deals with our workplace ambitions.

The nice features say something like "Generation X seems to lack direction." The nasty pieces just say that we are lazy.

There are several theories being bounced around as to why we

are supposedly like this. Some say the difficult economic situation we face in getting meaningful jobs after graduation has discouraged us, sometimes to the point of apathy.

Another idea is that we had less attention paid to us as children than baby-boomers did, thus we value interpersonal relationships more than career ambitions, the opposite of the "yuppie" generation.

Perhaps we are just smarter at a younger age. Maybe the corporate heads are disappointed that the new employees are not willing to stress themselves to the point of ulceration 60 hours a week. Well, hey, we're sorry, but maybe we've found that there is more to life than a job (things like friends, fun, rollerblades, etc.) So maybe the big chiefs are just trying to scare us a little bit into becoming more "ambitious."

Well, two can play that game. All we need to do is sharpen our career apathy skills (and we're pretty good already). Let me try to explain.

Now, at any given point in time, there are only so many career-type jobs available for college graduates. For example, right now there are probably three or four - nationwide.

Now, no matter how hard we all try to GET these jobs, there are STILL only so many there. X

number of jobs for Generation X. Good thing you had algebra, huh?

Here is what I think we should do. We should all try to avoid getting hired by anybody! Just graduate, and do your own merry little thing. Go skiing. Take those bassoon lessons you've always wanted. Whatever. If your parents question you about this, show them this article. They'll understand.

Just imagine the panicked executives: "What do you mean we haven't gotten any resumes in '94 yet! Where are all these people? Don't they realize they could earn \$12,000 annually AND have their own cubicle?" I think that corporate USA would quickly develop a much higher appreciation of Generation X.

This is not a difficult plan to put into action. Don't take any internships that don't offer a company car. If anyone calls you for an interview, tell them you have to play basketball this week. If you actually go to an interview, wear your favorite cut-offs and be honest about your most important skill - Nintendo dexterity. And no resumes - under any circumstances! Let them beg us, so that they learn how it feels.

I'm sure the University's placement services will recognize the merit in my suggestions, so they can answer any questions you might have. Stick together Generation X and we may yet earn enough money to pay for the retirements of the vast numbers of baby boomers, which is probably what they are worried about, anyway.

Jack Ihle is a columnist for The News.

from our readers

The BG News:

My husband and I bought and own the property at 240 Troup Ave. Since it is an older home, we are in the process of rebuilding and remodeling the house.

Several curious students have stopped by, their curiosity getting the better of them. They have asked if perhaps we intend to rent out the house. The answer is no!

We are a family and we intend to occupy the house. When you put as much money into a house as we have so far we as natives of Bowling Green, do not intend for a bunch of college students to come in and demolish what we have put up.

While I am on the subject, let me remind my new neighbors on Manville and on the second block of Troup, that they must not turn stereos up or have very loud parties as they are within my hearing and I have noise-induced epilepsy. Noise triggers my "grand mal" seizures and I prefer not to have them.

Finally, let me remind all college students, that Troup Avenue is one-sided parking, not two. It is also 35 miles per hour on both blocks, not 60 or 70 as I have observed some college students going.

I also ask that since I am a native of this town, and you are not, please respect our laws and ordinances.

Bicyclists have rights, just the same as a car does, and I assure you, if an illegal act is done to either, a policeman will cite you.

For our sakes, and the community's, please refrain from being rowdy while you are at Bowling Green.

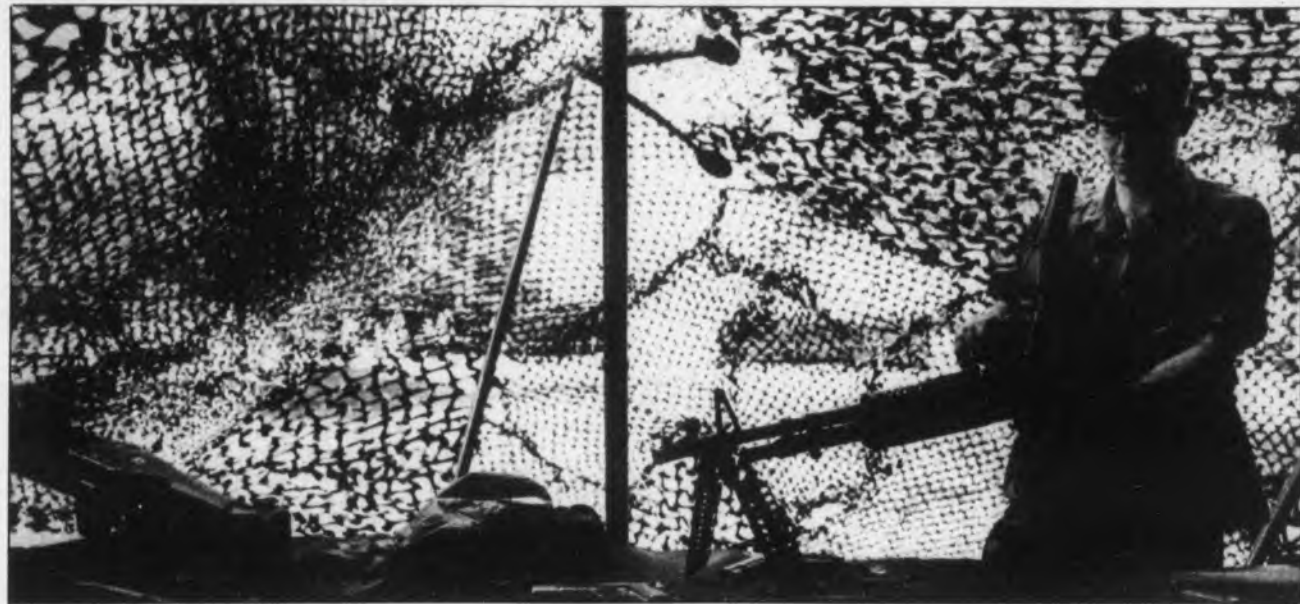
Mrs. Amy S. Miller

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



Uncle Sam Needs You!

The BG News/Teresa Thomas



During the ROTC event, Larry Inguagliato, Reserved Officer Training Corps Cadet Captain demonstrates how to load an M-60 in front of Memorial Hall. About 200 students join the ROTC program every year in BGSU.

Adult students get chance to prosper

by Lawrence Hannan
general assignment reporter

While the majority of the student population came to the University right out of high school intending to graduate in four or five years, there are several students who take courses at a different time in their lives and for different reasons.

The office of Continuing Education offers a variety of educational programs and courses during the evenings and weekends to appeal to people of all ages.

Through continuous learning, an individual can grow and prosper through all of life's experiences, according to Suzanne Crawford, dean of the continuing education office.

"[The office] is a mini-university characterized by its willingness to innovate and risk [in order] to develop and implement quality educational programs for a diverse clientele," Crawford said.

The programs offered to reach this diverse group of people include international programs, adult learner services and computer training centers.

Edieann Biesbrock, director of marketing and promotion for continuing education, said the international programs enable students to obtain grants to visit other countries.

"We coordinate and promote international student and faculty exchanges," she said.

The adult learner services department recruits nontraditional students for the University, including part-time students and people attending business conferences and seminars, Biesbrock said.

"The conferences offer customized training to enable businesses to increase their skills and upgrade their knowledge in specialized fields," she said.

The computer training center offers University students and people simply interested in becoming computer literate to learn the basics of operating a computer system, she said. Twelve new computer classes have been added this year.

In addition to the more formal educational programs, there are several entertaining extra-curricular courses offered through the continuing education department for both continuing education students and full-time University students, according to Kayla Allison, an employee of the continuing education office.

These include country western and ballroom dancing, which are both very popular this semester, she said.

Other non-traditional courses include gardening, karate, calligraphy and massage as well as a memory training course which "can be very helpful for students taking exams," Allison said.

Group promotes racial equality

by Ginger Phillips
human diversity reporter

Racial injustice and discrimination have existed in society for hundreds of years. Two University organizations attempt to improve race relations both on and off campus.

The People for Racial Justice Committee was founded in 1966 to take steps to undo the racial injustice that exists, according to Conrad Pritscher, co-chairman of the committee and a professor of the University.

"It's a group of faculty, staff, students and towns-people who want to do something about fighting racial injustice," Pritscher said.

Christopher Smitherman, co-chairman, described the committee as a group of egalitarians who attempt to resolve a racial conflict.

"We react to complaints that are reported [at the University] and we respond," he said. "We write advocate letters, we organize boycotts, we meet with the parties involved and mediate conversation between them."

Smitherman said one example of a problem the committee might deal with is a student complaint of a professor using a racial slur in the classroom.

"We look for a letter of apology [from the professor], and look for that student to then again feel comfortable [in the classroom]," Smitherman said.

The committee has fought against racial injustice in various other ways as well, including organizing the Unified Dance, which occurs annually at the University, Pritscher said.

The dance is a way to bring people of all different races together for a social event, he said.

In past years, the organization helped to ensure that the University's central administration hired more minority faculty.

"[This semester] we'll be looking at the recent hiring of white police officers in the city," Smitherman said, adding the group will question why there are no officers of color on the force.

Another project of the committee is the Racism Reduction Center, which began last fall as a student-run organization.

Rick Nash, adviser of the center, said the members of the organization work to eliminate the problem of racism in both proactive and re-active ways. Presently, the center has no permanent location.

"The word 'center' is symbolic in that we're trying to provide resources," Nash said. "In the center of this [campus] environment there is a place to go to seek assistance."



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Disappearing signs a sign of autumn



The BG News photo staff

Street signs on many Bowling Green streets are anchored high on telephone poles to discourage thieves. During the fall, many street and traffic signs -- especially the popular High Street signs -- disappear from their poles and reappear on apartment and residence hall room walls.

by Pam Smith
general assignment reporter

Autumn is the season for long walks, hunting ... and sign stealing.

And while a stop sign on the wall or a High Street sign over the couch may be all the rage, city and county officials say signs stolen throughout Bowling Green cost taxpayers money and create potentially dangerous situations.

Some signs are stolen more than others. The most popular signs stolen in Bowling Green are Scott Hamilton Avenue, High Street, Elm Street, Merry Avenue and Manville Avenue, Public Works Director Bill Blair said.

Wood County has also experienced problems with stolen signs, Wood County Traffic and Safety Foreman Ed Toney said. He said within a year, the Wood County Highway Garage replaces up to 600 stolen and damaged signs. Devil's Hole is one that is always missing.

"We can't keep a sign up there," Toney said.

Signs for Carter Road were stolen a lot during the Presidential elections, Toney said. He said railroad signs and those with odd names also frequently turn up missing.

But it is the theft of the humble stop sign that irks officials most.

"The one that really gets me is stolen stop signs. You're messing with someone else's life. It's dangerous ... it's bad news," Public Works Director Paul Thiebaut said.

Missing stop signs and one-way signs create the most dangerous situations for people unfamiliar with the area, he said. Toney agreed.

"As far as I'm concerned they can take any sign in the county as long as they leave those stop signs alone," he said.

Toney said missing stop signs have caused several accidents in Wood County but there have been no fatalities yet.

Missing street signs create another kind of danger by confusing the drivers of emergency vehicles, Thiebaut said. He said stealing the flashing lights on barricades also creates a potential hazard.

"I'm sure [thieves] are not aware of the dangers they create," Thiebaut said.

Most signs are stolen on Thursday nights as students come home from the bars, Thiebaut said.

He said most signs are stolen in the fall. In the spring, the University finds many of the signs in dumpsters. City police also find many signs then.

"Sometimes we find signs and we don't even know where they come from," said Lt. Sam Johnson of the Bowling Green Police Division.

However, most signs recovered are too damaged to put back up, Thiebaut said.

The city has tried to prevent the theft of some signs by placing them high on telephone poles.

Concrete does not deter sign thefts, Thiebaut said. People in Bowling Green have stolen pole, cement and all.

"If that sign trips their trigger ... they'll get it," Johnson said.

Thiebaut said college towns typically encounter problems with sign stealing, but he said University students are not the only filchers.

See Signs, page seven.

Mom's House provides free care

The Associated Press

TOLEDO -- Twamika Ketchum, 17, thought it would be impossible to care for her 3-month-old son while trying to get a college degree.

But she is taking advantage of a day care center called Mom's House, located in a two-story, renovated home that provides free child care for parents like her.

"I don't know what I would have done without it," said the high school junior, who wants to get a college degree in physics or astrology.

Parents at Mom's House range in age from 11 years to 38 years.

Although the center is called Mom's House, it will provide help for fathers of young children as well.

The parents are not charged for using the center, but are asked to donate a couple hours each week to take care of the other children. The center was closed for the summer but opened last week to parents returning to school.

It is one of 11 centers across the country and is licensed to accept up to 11 children under 4 years old. The operation, based in Johnstown, Pa., also has centers in New York, Delaware, and Canada.

Peg Luksik, 37, of Johnstown, opened the first Mom's House in

her hometown in 1983. She now has five children.

She said the center gives mothers an alternative to abortion. "A choice for life shouldn't be a choice for poverty," she said. "This gives a mother a chance."

Two-thirds of teen mothers who keep their babies never finish high school, she said.

St. Vincent Medical Center bought the home in early 1992 and renovated it later that year.

Hundreds of volunteers knocked down walls, installed windows and kitchen cabinets, laid linoleum and carpeting and paved the parking area.

The center's walls now are pastel, and flowers sit on the ta-

bles. Hand-made quilts and blankets are draped over a row of baby cribs. Toys fill the house.

Upstairs is a computer for parents to use for schoolwork and job searching. Parents also are expected to participate in parenting classes.

"It's a homey atmosphere," said one of the caregivers, Paula Larkec, 34. "That's important to make everyone comfortable."

Ed Roberts, president of the board of directors, said the center will provide access to education and jobs, while reducing welfare rolls.

Mothers who get pregnant while they are still in school make "a mistake you live with for 18 years."

USG

Continued from page one.

will be teaching us."

The first meeting will also serve as an information night according to Chad Luckner, USG vice president.

"The first meeting is slightly more informal [than usual], Luckner said. "It's a welcome back meeting to talk about district elections, the polls, everyone's office hours, the upcoming retreat, volunteers and people interested in running for district senators."

Transcripts

Continued from page one.

you as example Mubarak, a tyrant. He is killing people, good Muslims. We'll be called sinners in the eyes of God if we don't do something about it. ... Infidels must be killed. When the Muslim dies, will be punished at the end? No. Death means going to a better place. The enemy, when they die, it is a good deed, and the Muslim when he dies it is the way to heaven. He becomes a martyr. A Muslim will never go to hell by killing an infidel."

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|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| Monday Smorgasboard 3 ⁹⁹ 11 AM - 4 PM Pizza, Soup, Salad, Yogurt cones | Tuesday Smorgasboard 3 ⁹⁹ 11-4 4 ⁹⁹ 4-9 Pizza, Soup, Salad, Yogurt cones | Wednesday Spaghetti Dinner Served with one trip Salad Bar and Garlic Bread 3 ⁹⁹ 11-9 | Thursday Lasagna Dinner Served with one trip Salad Bar and Garlic Bread 3 ⁹⁹ 11-9 | Friday Smorgasboard 3 ⁹⁹ 11 AM - 4 PM Pizza, Soup, Salad, Yogurt cones | Saturday Burrito Plate Vegetarian or Beef Burrito served with Cheese Nachos, Refried Beans and your choice of Sauce 4 ⁹⁹ 11-9 |
| Sunday Smorgasboard 4 ⁹⁹ 11 AM - 9 PM Pizza, Soup, Salad, Yogurt cones | | | | | |

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STUDENT RECORDS

Under the terms of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and University policy on student records, Bowling Green State University may disclose such personally identifiable information from a student's educational record as has been designated to be directory information.

Students have the right to refuse the designation of personally identifiable information as directory information. If a student exercises this right, directory information will not be released without the student's consent except as provided by law and University policy. Students choosing to exercise their rights respecting withholding directory information should contact in person the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by 5 p.m., Wednesday, September 1, 1993.

PI BETA PHI

PRESENTS
1993 FALL PLEDGE CLASS



April Balser
Marla Becker
Janice Bogdan
Lisa Brewer
Anne Bunyard
Rachel Drury
Kristine Fink
Shelley Fletcher
Kimberly Gernhard
Christine Gould
Erin Howell
Erin Johnson

Gwen Johnston
Cheryl Patteson
Michelle Pellman
Heather Pestyk
Carrie Pilgrim
Heather Rami
Mindy Russell
Shannon Streicher
Karen Suter
Kate Tloczynski
Casey Upham

Congratulations New Initiates

Trina Ball
Alyson Flaherty
Courtney Gangemi
Sarah Gray
Amy Henry
Angela Krizsa

Nicole Lake
Shannon Malone
Laura Nemecek
Christy Owens
Stephanie Sumner
April Vene

Requirement at OSU houses needy people

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- Beginning this fall, students trying to get a master of business administration degree at Ohio State University have to take a course in home building.

The more than 100 full-time students will build a house for Habitat for Humanity a few blocks from campus. Work begins Sept. 19, three days before classes start.

"We are trying to teach our students a sense of social responsibility," said Arnon Reichers, associate professor of management and human resources at the OSU College of Business.

"Many of our students come from comfortable homes. I don't think very many of them know what it's like to be disadvantaged," Reichers said.

He said students came up with the idea, with some inspiration from Business College Dean Joseph A. Alutto.

"The reaction so far is that people were sort of dumbfounded," Reichers said. "It was such a novel and wonderful idea. It was like, 'Why haven't we thought of this before? This is such a great thing.'"

The project also will foster teamwork and develop leadership skills, said Kenneth Keeley, director of MBA programs.

Richard Weese, executive director of the Greater Columbus Habitat for Humanity, said the project provides another house to a needy family and will lead to future Habitat homes, he said.

Habitat for Humanity has built more than 10,000 houses for needy families nationwide since it was founded in 1976.

Interviews unfair for minorities

by Robert E. Miller
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS -- A union spokesman said Friday that interviews for civil service jobs can be more biased against women and minorities than the written tests that the administration wants to eliminate.

Peter Wray, of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, referred to claims by the Department of Administrative Services that white males have an advantage in written tests that reflect longstanding employment practices.

The administration of Gov. George Voinovich, a Republican, came under fire from union leaders and Democrats earlier

this week concerning its plan to substitute interviews for written tests later this year.

State Democratic Chairman Harry Meshel, among others, charged that the administration wants to change the system to make it easier to hire political friends. The administration denied that.

William Teets, department spokesman, said written tests had been sharply reduced as a means of hiring and promoting classified employees by the time Voinovich took office in January 1991.

He pointed out that the state's public employee collective bargaining law, signed into law by former Gov. Richard Celeste, a

Democrat, exempt union employees from civil service examinations in most cases.

He said almost 43,000 of the state's 60,254 employees belong to unions.

Teets said the department plans a testing process that will include a written component. He said applicants for jobs and promotions also will undergo interviews tailored to the jobs they seek.

This process will be flexible, enabling supervisors to make objective evaluations, Teets said. Wray disputed the claim.

The administration plan will create the opportunity for more bias than ever, he said.

"It's not hard for anyone to see that subjective interviews will introduce the most bias into the system," he said.

He also said that while written tests may have been biased in earlier days, tests have been improved by educators and other professionals who have learned to eliminate bias.

"Testing has come a long way in the last 20 years," Wray said.

Meshel stated his protest earlier.

If written tests are abolished, it will be virtually impossible to challenge in court the hiring and firing decisions of the administration, he said. Written tests and test scores would not be available.

"You eliminate the evidence," Meshel said.

It was an incredible Tie!

Vicki Heckman



Jennifer Smith

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Saturday 9 AM - 5 PM
Sunday Noon - 5 PM

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Tuesday, August 31, 1993
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Lenhart Grand Ballroom
University Union

BG merchants and businesses
will be selling apparel, office supplies,
household accessories, services,
and much, much more.

Exhibitors will have coupons, drawings, samples,
giveaways, and other promotional items!

Grand Prize:

Round Trip Air Fare for two to Florida for Spring
Break (Courtesy of Travel Unlimited & Merchants Fair

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- Rollerblades® (Courtesy of Cycle Werks)
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- Food for a Tailgate Party (Courtesy of Foodtown)
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Classifieds

Page six

The BG News

Monday, August 30, 1993

CAMPUS EVENTS

"Take a Stand!"

First meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 1
8pm, 1002 BA
Help elect Sam Melendez and
Scott DeKatch to city council
This is a paid political advertisement

**** EAG ****

Environmental Action Group
First Meeting 9:00 Wednesday
1003 BA
All Welcome!
**** EAG ****

All are invited to a FREE Karate/self defense
class at 6pm this Mon., Aug. 30 & Wed. Sept. 1
at Memorial Hall in Anderson Arena. Call
372-8181 for more information.

ATTENTION FIGURE SKATERS!
Tryout for BGSU's Precision Team on 8/26
and 8/31. Meet at Ice Arena at 10PM both
nights. Call Mrs. Barber at 352-2264 for more
information.

PRAIRIE MARGINS Fine Arts publication is
looking for undergrads to fill editorial and
promotional positions. Anyone welcome. Meeting
Tuesday 31st, BA 100 @ 6:30. Questions? Call
Melissa at 372-5306.

President Bush, V.P. Quayle,
Senator Hatch, Secretary Cheney.
What will 93-94 hold for,

AMERICA'S #1 COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Come find out, Tues. 9:00pm, Rm. 112 BA

REMINDER: There are excellent student
teaching placements available in the Firelands
College area & the Greater Cleveland area.
Ask about these on Sept. 1st at Student
Teacher Sign-Up Day.

WATER SKIERS

1st MTG. of Semester
WED SEPT 1
109 BA
New Members Welcome
or for more info call Mark Bell 447-2679

WOMEN'S RUGBY

Informational meeting - Tues., 8/31, 9:00 pm
in the meeting room in the Field House. If you
can't attend this meeting, call Brenda or Pam at
353-2304.

SERVICES OFFERED

Environmental Major seeking science related
employment on campus. Please contact Beth
at 874-4479.

Need a DJ for your wedding, date party, or
other special event? "For a howl of a good
time" call HOWLING WOLF DJ SERVICE at
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Monday thru Friday shows start at approximately
4pm. Saturday and Sunday: Full Schedule with
early shows listed.

Needful Things - R

7:05, 9:40 *

The Fugitive - PG-13

Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones
1:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 *

Men in Tights - PG-13

Mal Brooks, Cary Elwes
7:35, 9:45 *

Free Willy - PG

Lori Petty
1:05, 3:20, 5:25 *

Surf Ninjas - PG

Ernie Reyes Jr., Rob Schneider
1:10, 3:15, 5:15

Jason Goes to Hell - R

Kane Hodder
7:20, 9:25

Hard Target - R

Van Damme Movie
1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35 *

* NO PASSES

** NO PASSES/SUPERSAVERS

PERSONALS

"STUDENTS"

If you have a job this semester that is re-
lated to your major or career goals, stop by
the Co-op office to register for academic
recognition. No fee for this service. 2-2451
details.

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
Registration forms for the 1993-94 academic
year must be submitted to the Office of Student
Activities and Orientation, Room 405 Student
Services by Friday, September 3 at 5:00pm. If
you do not have a form, please pick one up in
our office. Groups who do not submit their reg-
istration by September 3 will not be included in
the Student Organizations Directory.

BE THE 1993 HOMECOMING KING OR
QUEEN Registered Seniors should pick up
applications in the UAO Office on the 3rd floor
of the Union. Applications are due by 5pm
Sept. 1. Good Luck!!

Campus Tour Guides
Office of Admissions Kick-Off
Mandatory Tour Guide Meeting.
Tues., Aug. 31, 4:00-5:30pm OR
Wed., Sept. 1, 5:00-6:30pm
McFall Center, Assembly Room

CO-OP STUDENTS

Now is the time to update your file!
Bring in a new resume
and a NEW copy of your
unofficial transcript
(free at your college office)
Spring positions go unfilled every year!
Questions? 2-2451

Fall 93 sign-up for Women's Self Esteem
Support Group. Meet new people, increase
self-awareness, reduce stress! Call Sheila or
Ellen at 372-2130 to pre-register. Deadline:
Friday, 9-10-93.

FREE DOUBLE PRINTS

Aug. 25th to Sept. 10th
35mm FILM SALE
\$1.49 after rebate
THE PICTURE PLACE
in The Student Union

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: Women &
Coed Softball - Aug. 31; Men's Softball - Sept.
1; Men's Doubles Golf - Sept. 2; Men, Women,
Coed Ultimate Frisbee - Sept. 7; Women's
Singles, Men, Women's Doubles Tennis -
Sept. 8. ALL ENTRIES DUE IN 130 FIELD
HOUSE BY 4:00 P.M. ON DUE DATE.

Relationships!

Have you lived in a alcohol/substance abusing
home? Are you experiencing problems from a
past or current relationship due to someone else's
alcohol or other drug use? If this sounds
familiar, a support group is now forming to
enhance communication and coping skills. Call
Sheila or Ellen at 372-2130 by Friday,
9/10/93 for information on joining.

SPRING BREAK '94SELL TRIPS, EARN
CASH & GO FREE!!! Student Travel Services
is now hiring campus reps. Call @
800-648-4849.

THE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FAIR will
be held on Wednesday, September 8 from
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand
Ballroom. This is a great opportunity to recruit
members for your campus organization. A limited
number of booths are still available. If you
are interested in participating, please contact the
Student Activities and Orientation office at
372-2843.

Tour Guides*Tour Guides*Tour Guides
Mandatory Office of Admissions
Tour Guide Meeting.
Tuesday, Aug. 31, 4:00-5:30pm
or Wednesday, Sept. 1, 5:00-6:30pm
Assembly Room, McFall Center.

USG USG USG USG USG

Everyone attend the first 1993-94 general
assembly meeting TONIGHT at 7:30 sharp in the
Assembly Room of McFall Center.
USG USG USG USG USG

Welcome Back Ladies!! For all your
Mary Kay needs call Pam at 352-4915.
Specials for all students.

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WANTED

ACTOR NEEDED ASAP for Film being shot
during Fall. Please call Tony at 353-5502.
Leave Name#.

Looking for a female roommate to share a
house w/ 2 fun roommates for Fall '93 and/or
Spring '94 semester. Own room-privacy-AC-
and low rent. Call 353-7902 if interested ASAP.

One or two females to share apt. or house.
Please call (419) 244-1912.

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T 2:30-10; R 2:30-6pm. Transportation re-
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A5544.

Any Magazine Journalism Majors interested in
an on-campus internship position with Miscel-
lany Magazine call Michelle at (419) 866-8725.
Preferably a sophomore or junior. Must have
completed Journalism 300.

ART DIRECTOR WANTED

Miscellany Magazine is looking for an art direc-
tor, preferably a VCT or Graphic Design Major.
Experience needed. Need to know: Page-
maker 4.0 inside and out, how to cut and paste
"flats". Must have access to or preferably own a
35mm camera, know how to develop own
pictures & have access to darkroom. Salary to
be determined. Hours vary. Call Michelle at
(419) 866-8725 for more details. Leave mes-
sage.

Attention Sales, Marketing and Communi-
cations majors. Growing Perrysburg software &
training organization needs part-time people
12-30 hrs. per week with excellent telephone
communication skills to assist our
sales/marketing dept. Call Lori at
419-674-0800.

Babysitter needed for Fri. & Sat. evenings. Call
352-3122 or 352-6847.

BOUNCERS NEEDED

2-3 nights a week
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Calling All Writers:

Miscellany Magazine is looking for people in-
terested in seeing their names published.
Other positions are available. Come to our in-
formational meeting Thurs., Sept. 2 at 7:30pm
in the Commons, 2nd fl. West Hall. For more
information call Michelle at (419) 866-8725,
leave message.

EARN \$\$\$WHILE TALKING ON THE PHONE!!

Gain valuable experience in Marketing, P.R. &
Sales! Apply for Fall Telefund now through
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& sizing required. Must be able to work with ed-
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assignments. Creativity & flexibility are a must.
Hours vary. Call Michelle at (419) 866-8725.

Restaurant Help:
Part-time lunches & closing shift.
Apply at either Perrysburg Subway locations.

SPRING BREAK '94 - SELL TRIPS, EARN
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PO BOX 738 BG OH

Volunteers needed at The Link for the Victims
Advocacy Program to support victims of sexual
assault and other violent crimes. Applications
due 9/3/93 by 4:00pm. Call 352-5387 or stop
by 315 Thurston.

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'84 Nissan Sentra, automatic.
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Call 354-2900, 8-12am/10-11pm.

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No pets, no smoking. \$195/mo. inc. util. Call
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Kan U Spell?

The BG News has openings
for copy editors.

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Guards concerned about maximum-security prison

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Officials continue to study the concept of a supermaximum-security prison in Ohio, despite concerns from a guard union that it would not solve security problems.

The officials have studied supermaximum prisons in other states and are trying to figure out how many Ohio inmates would need to be put in that level of security, said Thomas Stickrath, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction.

The state began investigating the concept after April's 11-day riot at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility near Lucasville. A guard and nine prisoners were killed at the maximum-security prison.

The prison guards' union is wary about building a prison solely for the most dangerous inmates.

"One of the areas we're very leery of is the transportation of prisoners," Peter Wray, of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association, told *The Columbus*

Dispatch for a story published Sunday.

The union said it would be more efficient to create high security lockups at current prisons.

But a prisons' spokeswoman in Colorado said placing the most dangerous offenders in one prison reduces violence at others.

The new supermaximum Colorado State Penitentiary, about 100 miles south of Denver, has 504 beds, a prisoner-to-officer ratio of nearly 2-to-1 and cost \$44.9 million.

"It's an expensive proposition but what it saves you in the long run is well worth it," said Liz McDonough, a spokeswoman for the Colorado Department of Correction. "I wouldn't want someone to put a price on the lives of correction officers."

Inmates of the supermaximum prison are released from their cells one hour a day to shower and exercise.

"What's there for exercise is a chin up bar, and that's it," McDonough said. "There's a management reason for that."

Tired prisoners are easier to manage."

Ohio has 385 beds in high-security units in five prisons: Mansfield, Warren, Lebanon, Chillicothe and Lucasville.

Life in a supermax:

Surroundings and restrictions at the new supermaximum Colorado State Penitentiary:

□ Each cell is furnished with a lidless, stainless-steel toilet; a bed; stool bolted to the floor; built-in shelves; and a television with no controls.

□ Prisoners are allowed out of their cells only one hour daily to shower and exercise.

□ Prisoners wear handcuffs, belly chains and leg shackles when out of their cells.

□ At least two officers escort prisoners one at a time to an indoor recreation room. The room has a slit in the wall to let in fresh air.

□ Prisoners are allowed a two-hour, non-contact visit once a week.

Collegian unlocks TV game secret

The Associated Press

DAYTON — If University of Dayton student Steve Goodman is ever asked to "come on down" and play the television game show "The Price Is Right!" his competitors may be out of luck.

Goodman, 19, spent eight weeks analyzing the strategy behind winning the show's Showcase Showdown as part of a research project that the university and the National Science Foundation sponsored.

Goodman, a junior mathematics major from Troy, Mich., said one of his math professors who was an adviser for the research project saw a probability problem similar to the showdown in a mathematics magazine.

He suggested the study to Goodman, who is interested in game theory, probability and statistics.

UD mathematics Professor Harold Mushenheim, who has been overseeing research projects at the school for four years, said students consider a wide range of problems. Those arising from games of chance are not unusual among serious mathematicians, he said.

The showdown involves three contestants, playing one at a time, getting a chance to spin a wheel. The wheel is divided into 20 slots marked with amounts of 5 cents up to \$1.

The players get up to two spins, and try to get as close to \$1 as possible without going over.

Goodman figured the odds of varying strategies based on his knowledge of mathematics, then watched the show to see if situations he had not considered came up.

Goodman's research resulted in the following strategy:

□ The first player should spin again if the first spin is 65 cents or less.

□ If the second player ties with a score of at least 70, he should not spin again. If a first spin of 55 or higher is better than the first player, he should not spin again.

□ The third player should go for the win or a tie.

Signs

Continued from page four.

"It continues in the summer time, so it can't be all college students," he said.

He said most offenders are young, usually high school students or recent graduates.

People can legally acquire street signs exactly like the ones the Public Works Department uses. Sears, Roebuck and Co. makes any street sign seen on the streets, and the signs are made out of the same materials as city signs.

But for thieves who have to have the real thing, the possible penalties can be severe.

Stealing a sign is a minor misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of \$100 plus court costs and damages.

But Johnson said most people caught stealing signs are charged with petty theft, which carries a possible maximum penalty of a \$1000 fine and six months in jail.

Accompanying someone while

they are stealing a sign can make a person open to the same penalties as the thief, Thiebaut said. He said a thief's companion once received the same fine -- \$250 -- as the pilferer himself.

Theft isn't officials' only worry. Damaged signs also cause problems, Johnson said.

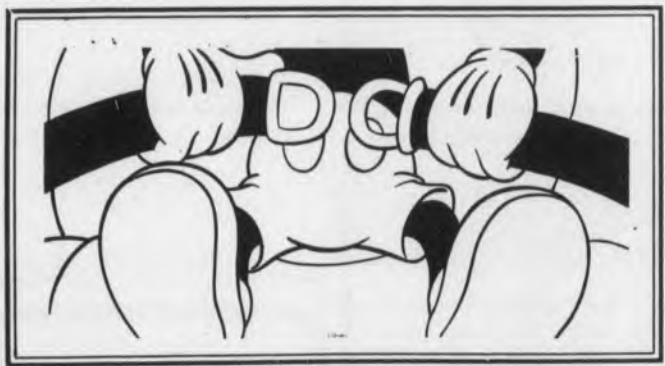
"We have a lot of dealings with signs bent over or knocked down," he said.

He also said if a person cannot remove a sign they sometimes spray-paint it or bend it.

"Either way it has to be replaced," Thiebaut said.

Public Works considered installing more ornate signs to make the city more attractive, but the idea was abandoned because the new signs would be too easy to steal and more expensive to replace, Thiebaut said.

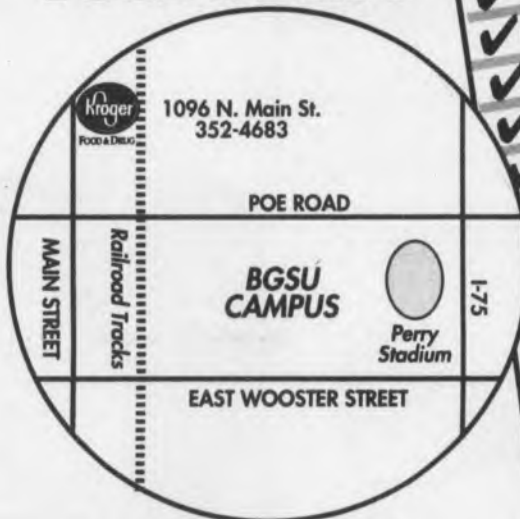
"We spend a lot of hours trying to make our town look nice," Thiebaut said. "The cost of stolen signs to taxpayers is more substantial than anyone could imagine."



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Seminoles live up to top ranking

Jackson sparkles in win

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) Top-ranked Florida State lived up to its billing.

Sean Jackson ran for two touchdowns and set up another with a 40-yard halfback pass as the Seminoles smothered Kansas 42-0 Saturday in the biggest rout in Kickoff Classic history.

The Seminoles, the preseason pick to win the national championship, dominated college football's season opener. Their "fast break" offense moved the ball up and down the field, and their defense, which lost six starters from last year's 11-1 team, preserved the shutout with a tremendous goal-line stand in the second quarter.

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward, one of the preseason favorites for the Heisman Trophy, got off to a good start by completing 16 of 26 passes for 194 yards in two quarters.

Jackson, a senior tailback, scored on a 4-yard run in the first quarter and a 30-yard dash in the third period. He also connected with Kevin Knox on a spectacular 40-yard pass, which led to a 2-yard touchdown run by William Floyd shortly before halftime.

After building a 21-0 halftime lead, the Seminoles put the game away in the third period on Jackson's second TD and an 11-yard scoring run by sophomore Marquette Smith.

Florida State made it 42-0 with 2:17 left in the game on a 21-yard

TD pass from Jon Stark to Rodney Williams. That topped the previous record rout in the Kickoff Classic, Nebraska's 44-6 victory over Penn State in the inaugural 1983 game.

Kansas is a rising program that went 8-4 last season and made its first bowl appearance since 1981. But the Jayhawks were no match for the Seminoles, who have six consecutive finishes in the top four.

The only thing hotter than Florida State was the weather. It was 91 degrees at kickoff, and the temperature on the field soared to 118 degrees.

Kansas had several scoring chances, but couldn't convert any. Dan Eichloff, the school's all-time leading scorer, missed two field goals, had a punt blocked for a Florida State touchdown and saw his only successful field goal wiped out by a Seminoles' penalty that gave the Jayhawks a first down.

Kansas quarterback Fred Thomas also had a tough time in his first career start, completing 5 of 12 passes for 42 yards.

Eichloff made a 36-yard field

goal on the game's opening drive, but Florida State had too many men on the field and the Jayhawks accepted the penalty, giving them a first-and-goal at the Seminoles' 9. Kansas gained only three yards on the next three plays, however, and Eichloff then missed a 23-yard field goal.

But Florida State made an even better defensive stand in the second quarter after Kansas drove to the Seminoles' 9. The Jayhawks took 12 more snaps in the 8-minute drive, but they couldn't cross the goal line.

On the last play, a gang of Seminoles stopped Charles Henley inches short of the goal, ending a drive that featured 21 snaps and seven penalties.

Florida State took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 4-yard run by Jackson, capping an 80-yard drive in which Ward completed 7 of 9 passes.

The Seminoles made it 14-0 with 29 seconds left in the period, when Eichloff's punt was blocked by Lonnie Johnson and recovered in the end zone by Florida State's Clifton Abraham.

AP TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared this week:

1. Florida State (1-0) beat Kansas 42-0. Next: at Duke, Saturday.
2. Alabama (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tulane, Saturday.
3. Michigan (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.
4. Texas A&M (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Saturday.
5. Miami (0-0) did not play. Next: at No. 21 Boston College, Saturday.
6. Syracuse (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Ball State, Saturday.
7. Notre Dame (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern.
8. Nebraska (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. North Texas, Saturday.
9. Florida (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Saturday.
10. Tennessee (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech, Saturday.
11. Colorado (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.
12. Washington (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Stanford, Saturday.
13. Georgia (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina.
14. Arizona (0-0) did not play.

- Next: vs. Texas-El Paso, Saturday.
15. Stanford (0-0) did not play. Next: at No. 12 Washington, Saturday.
16. Penn State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
17. Ohio State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.
18. Southern Cal (0-0) vs. No. 20 North Carolina at Anaheim, Calif., Sunday. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.
19. Brigham Young (0-0) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday.
20. North Carolina (0-0) vs. No. 18 Southern Cal at Anaheim, Calif., Sunday. Next: vs. Ohio University, Saturday.
21. Boston College (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Miami, Saturday.
22. Oklahoma (0-0) did not play. Next: at Texas Christian, Saturday.
23. Clemson (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. UNLV, Saturday.
24. Mississippi State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis State, Saturday.
25. North Carolina State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.

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AP Photo

Kansas University's quarterback Fred Thomas releases the ball just in time before being taken down by Florida State's Derrick Alexander during the third quarter of their Kickoff Classic matchup at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Saturday.

Photographers Needed

for Fall 1993



Must have general knowledge in photography and have own equipment. Applications may be filled out in 210 West Hall.

For more information, contact The BG News at 372-6966 or 372-2601.



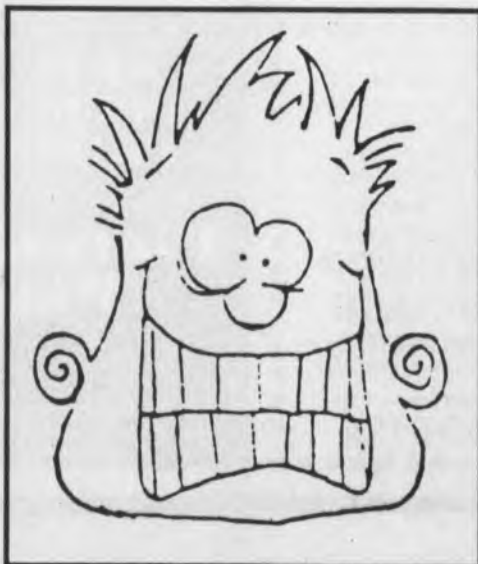
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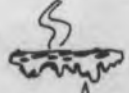
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Indians blow it in series finale

Tribe wastes early 7-2 lead in Yankees' last Stadium game

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- Paul O'Neill hit a three-run double and the New York Yankees scored six times after a controversial play in the sixth inning Sunday, turning around a lopsided game and beating the Cleveland Indians 14-8.

Dion James drove in four runs for the Yankees, who overcame an early 7-2 deficit to gain a split of the four-game series. The 14 runs were a season high.

The game was the Yankees' last ever at Cleveland Stadium, site of many memorable meetings when they and the Indians were both baseball powers in the 1940s and '50s. Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 ended in Cleveland, and the Yankees finished in second place -- eight games back -- when the Indians won a record 111 games for their last AL pennant in 1954.

The Indians will move to a new ballpark next season.

New York, still trailing 7-4 in the sixth, had runners at first and second with two outs when Wade Boggs hit a grounder to the hole at short. Felix Fermin fielded it and threw to third baseman Alvaro Espinoza, but Espinoza -- his back to runner Matt Nokes -- did not tag the bag and apparently missed when he waved his glove blindly at Nokes' legs.

The Indians argued, in vain, and the Yankees went on to score six times in the inning on a two-run single by James, a bases-loaded walk to Danny Tartabull and O'Neill's bases-loaded double.

New York made it 13-7 with three more in the seventh on a two-run double by James and an RBI double by Don Mattingly. Mattingly added a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Rich Monteleone (7-4) got the win with 1 2-3 scoreless innings. Jim Abbott left after yielding seven runs and 10 hits in 3 2-3 innings, the second consecutive early exit for a Yankee starter. Jimmy Key

was chased in the fourth inning Saturday.

The Indians seemed in control after scoring a run in the first and three in each of the next two innings. Sandy Alomar had a two-run single in the second and a two-run double in the third.

But the Yankees chipped away, scoring twice in the second and getting single runs in the fourth and fifth -- the last one on Tartabull's 28th home run.

Reliever Jason Grimsley (1-1) gave up four runs and three hits in two-thirds of an inning. Starter Tom Kramer went five innings and left with a 7-4 lead.

The Indians manufactured a bizarre run in the first, an inning extended when Carlos Baerga snuck his way onto first base after striking out on a ball in the dirt. Nokes, forgetting that Baerga had to be tagged or forced at first, returned the ball to the mound, and Baerga trotted to first.



AP Photo

Yankees runner Bernie Williams slides safely into home plate as Indians catcher Sandy Alomar is late on the tag in yesterday's contest.

Philly bats bruise Cincy in 12-0 victory

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA -- Even though the Philadelphia Phillies have a big lead in the NL East, they knew this was no time to be swept by Cincinnati.

Danny Jackson pitched seven strong innings and Mickey Morandini and Wes Chamberlain each drove in four runs as the Phillies used a 17-hit attack to beat the Reds 12-0 Sunday, salvaging the final of a three-game series.

"Danny was spectacular," manager Jim Fregosi said. "He had excellent stuff and was hitting the corners. He's really in a fine groove. He gave us seven strong innings and that's just what the doctor ordered. That was a big ballgame for us."

Jackson (11-9), who has not allowed more than two earned

runs in his last eight starts, struck out a season-high eight and walked one while allowing only five hits. Roger Mason pitched two hitless innings.

"I'm not worried about pitching a shutout, I threw 116 pitches so I didn't mind coming out," Jackson said. "I just want to be ready for my next start."

Loser Tim Lincecum (8-13) gave up five runs and seven hits in 11-3 innings.

"I guess we got them mad the last two games," Reds manager Davey Johnson said. "Pugh grips the ball too tight and overthrows when he has adversity. He starts forcing pitches. He has the ability to learn and to pitch, not just throw."

The Phillies took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on RBI singles by Pete Incaviglia and Chamberlain.

Allem wins World Series of Golf Spectacular 62 turns tight race into rout

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio -- Fulton Allem turned an eight-man race into a rout with a spectacular 8-under-par 62 and cruised to a five-stroke victory in the World Series of Golf on Sunday.

Allem, one of eight players within a shot of the lead starting the final round, pulled away with six birdies in an eight-hole stretch and never looked back in beating Nick Price, defending champion Craig Stadler and Jim Gallagher.

The stocky, 35-year-old South African capped off the best final round in the history of this elite, winners-only event with a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

With all the other contenders still on the golf course, he re-

sponded to a standing ovation from the gallery by raising both arms to the skies.

Even though six players had yet to finish, Allem, the spectators and the other golfers knew it was over when he finished with a 10-under-par 280 total.

From that point on it was a struggle for second place.

"He just blew us away," said Price, who had a closing 68. "He didn't give us a chance. Ten under. I can't believe it. That's a great round of golf."

"Sixty-two?" Stadler questioned, his eyebrows raised. "Good Lord. Is that what he shot? No wonder he blew us away."

"It was that stretch in the middle. I look at the leaderboard and he's 5 under. Then I look at the leaderboard and he's 9 under."

Are you sure he didn't skip a couple of holes?"

Stadler, who shot 67, and Price gained a share of second when Gallagher hooked his drive off the 18th tee and made bogey, finishing with a 68.

"From a tie for the lead you shoot 68 and get waxed," he said, and shook his head.

Vijay Singh of Fiji came on with a 66 and was fifth at 277. David Edwards, 72-279, was the only other to break par for four rounds over the parched, spiked-up, treacherous greens of the Firestone Country Club.

Greg Norman, in a share of the lead after three rounds, had double-bogeys on both the first and ninth holes and wasn't a factor in the title chase.

He finished with a 73 and was at par, 280.

The victory was Allem's second of the season, third of his American career and 17th around the world.

It was worth \$360,000 from the total purse of \$2 million and raised his season's earnings to \$770,438.

It also provided him with a 10-year exemption on the PGA Tour, which he has played since finishing second in the 1987 World Series of Golf.

"The 10-year exemption means everything to me," Allem said. "To win at Firestone, where it all started for me, against a field of winners, nothing but great players, it's a very special feeling."

Long Beach is Series champs

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) The United States finally has another Little League title, and this one's real.

Pinch-hitter Jeremy Hess, batting .167 for the week, hit a bases-loaded, two-out single to right field in the bottom of the sixth Saturday, giving Long Beach, Calif., a 3-2 victory over Panama in the championship game of the Little League World Series.

Long Beach became the first U.S. team to win consecutive titles. It was awarded last year's championship, 6-0, after the Philippines were found to be using ineligible, overage players.

The Californians, who had lost last year's title game 15-4 on the field, loaded the bases in the sixth on a single by Timmy Lewis, a fielder's choice by Kevin Miller and singles by Chris Miller and Brent Kirkland.

The singles chased Panama starter Alex Beitia (1-1).

Billy Gwinn, batting .143, worked the count to 3-2, but after stopping twice to wipe the sweat from his palms, struck out. Hess then hit Abel Navarro's 0-1 pitch to the gap

between Jaime Saldana and Onesimo Morales.

Brady Werner (1-0) was the winner.

The last team to repeat as champion was Seoul, South Korea, in 1984 and 1985. The only Latin American team to win was Matamoros, Mexico, which won titles in 1957 and 1958. Panama had never been to a title game.

The power that Long Beach used to reach the final game wasn't evident Saturday. They had no home runs finishing the tournament with 13, and Sean Burroughs was 0-for-1 with two walks after hitting .600 for the week.

Long Beach had tied the game 2-2 in the fifth, with Alex DeFazio reaching on a two-out single to left. He advanced on a wild pitch and, after Burroughs walked, scored after Werner's single to center.

Saldana had trouble coming up with the ball and official scorer Mike Witherwax ruled that Saldana's bobble allowed DeFazio to score. Werner stumbled rounding first and was tagged out trying to get back to the bag, ending the innings with Burroughs on third.



AP Photo

Jeremy Hess of Long Beach slaps the game-winning hit in his team's 3-2 victory over Panama in the Little League World Series.

Pirates snap Padres' streak

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- Bob Walk can't beat city hall, but he finally figured out how to beat an opposing team -- with his bat.

Walk, who is appealing a lengthy suspension, stopped his four-game losing streak and San Diego's five-game winning streak as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Padres 7-4 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Walk (12-12) allowed four runs on eight hits in six innings, but helped himself by singling in a four-run Pittsburgh fourth inning aided by an Andy Ashby wild pitch that led to two runs.

Walk, who has won more than 12 games only once in his 14-year career, was pitching for the first time since hitting mound opponent Kevin Gross with a pitch Tuesday in Los Angeles. The incident emptied both benches and led to a six-game ejection for Pirates manager Jim Leyland, who threw a punch at Gross, and Walk's five-game suspension.

The Pirates had lost two in a row and four of five, while Walk had lost six of seven and hadn't won since July 30. Walk is pitching through one of the worst slumps in his career, going 3-7 with a 6.78 ERA in his last 12 starts since starting the season 7-3.

"I had a couple of bad games and I guess I started panicking. I thought maybe I was getting old and had to find other ways to fool hitters," said Walk, 36, who is in the final year of his contract.

Phil Plantier's three-run homer, his 28th of the season, gave him 14 RBIs in his last five games and put San Diego up 4-1 in the third, but Ashby (2-8) couldn't hold the lead.